agency on earth has

found work for so many

A COLLISION IN BROADWAY.

Crash of Street Cars.

full speed, the gripman stamping the

driver of the approaching crosstown car

he had the right of way, or else that

the gripman applied the brakes and the

driver whipped up his horses in an ef-

The rear end of the green car was

and almost tear the body from

pact, and piled in a heap on the floor.

Ladies screamed, men cursed, and in

No one was seriously hurt. Several

women in the cable car were obliged

arranged toilets , and several silk hats

The damage to the cable car was

FERRY-BOAT COLLISION.

Ferry-Hont on Its Way Over.

A collision occurred in midstream o

ing between the ferry-boat Fulton and

The ferry-boat was making its regular

run from Fulton street, New York, to

Fulton street, Brooklyn. The officers of

The ferry-boat went to the repair

Brooklyn. It is thought that the dam-

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE MEN.

Two Other Victims May Die at West

Bay City, Mich. WEST BAY CITY, Mich., Dec. 18 .-

A boiler explosion in the box factory

of Russell Brothers occurred here this

Brown, George Calcutt, John Riddlebach and Charles Rond were instantly

killed. Charles Dodge and an unknown

Fire in 22d Regiment Armory.

An over-heated flue caused a fire at

10.45 this morning in the Twenty-second

Three Persons Burned to Death.

GARDINER, Me., Dec. 15.-Amos Matsren's

aged seven; and George Folsom, aged four, were

morning, and eGgrge Fount,

boy were fatally injured.

age will not exceed \$50.

the Fishing Banks steamer Al Foster.

less time than it takes to tell, the

square was blocked with people.

track.

fort to escape.

A Green line car and a Broadway cable

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1894.

# MAKING WAR

ON TRINITY. The Building Department Hot After that Corporation's

## VERITABLE TINDER BOXES.

Unsafe Tenements.

How the Tenants Have Managed te Exist Is a Mystery to the Authorities.

ALL SANITARY LAWS DEFIED.

Many of the Buildings, It Is Said, Are Likely to Be Condemned.

Now it is the Building Department that is hot after the Trinity Corporation on account of the unsanitary as well as the unsafe condition of its tenements. For weeks inspectors have been at work, and it is estimated that several additional weeks will elapse before the inspection will be completed. Then Col. Cruger and the other trustees will probably hear a story of which they never

Heretofore the Trinity Corporation has had nobody to fight but the Board of car, both loaded with passengers, crashed Health. Years ago the trustees locked together at Thirty-fourth street and horns with the latter officials. Complaints made about the unsanitary condition of the tenements were at first the one responsible cannot be singled out until an official investigation is made. to the courts, and in nearly every case

The Board of Health, practically, at ssion, is continuing the warfare, and as already told in "The Evening World" complaints have during the past week been made against nearly every tenement that Trinity owns. How the tenants manage to exist in most of the buildings is something which even the But until to-day neither the health officials, the Trinity trustees nor the outside public knew that the Building Department was also preparing for a crusade. Neither did any one know that the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst and the other members of the Vigilance League contemplated an investigation of their own.

Such, however, is the fact. the Building Department it appears that fire-escapes are lacking in a majority of instances; that the buildings themselves, being old frame affairs for the most part, are regular tinder boxes, and in the event of fire might result in the loss of

many lives.

It is also true that the buildings themselves take up more space on the lots than is considered good for the public safety. That on some lots two and three buildings have been erected, and that buildings have been erected, and that shops for repairs. than is considered good for the public safety. That on some lots two and three buildings have been erected, and that there are stables on some of them, while human beings sleep overhead.

Col. Cruger may argue that such buildings were erected before the Building laws were amended, making it a misdemeanor. but what the public is interested in is, how a religious organization, having an annual rental of over \$60,000 a year, could permit it to continue.

"I am not yet in a position to say what we have found regarding the unsafe condition of the Trinity Corporation property." said Deputy Building Superintendent Vreeland to-day. "All I will say is that from the moment our attention was called to the matter by the newspapers we have been at work. Unfortunately, we cannot proceed rapidly, as the Board of Health as well as all our men, have much to do. They are making an investigation while attending to their other duties.

"We will insist on every tenement being properly furnished with fire escapes. There are undoubtedly many old houses, and some of them may have to be condemned. If so, they will come down, We will also look out for alterations which may have been made without the authority of this Department. It is a little early, however, to talk about it yet."

One of the best places the Building Inspectors, as well as health officials, could visit is the row of houses on the Borth side of Spring street, between Varick and Hudson streets, as well as the adjoining houses on Varick street. There they can find evidence enough that pretty nearly every law has been set as defiance. With one single exception they are all frame buildings, built at the time when the little village of Greenwich was as big almost as New York itself. The exception is a four-story brick tenement occupied by eight families and many boarders. In the centre of the yard in the rear is a three-story brick tenement occupied by eight families and many boarders. In the centre of the yard in the rear is a three-story brick tenement occupied by eight fa

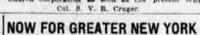
Regiment Armory, Sixty-eighth street and Boulevard. About \$2,000 damage was done to the building and \$1,000 to contents.

## Didn't Mind a Broken Leg.

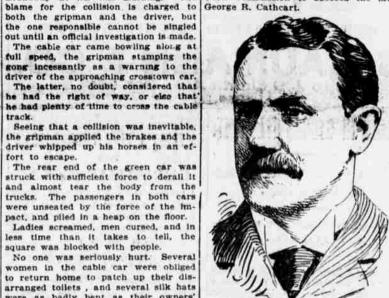
Mrs. Wiciahowski, a midwife, of 27 Melproperty, was sent for to attend a woman Boerum street, at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, way to Boerum street she fell and broke it lying in the street for some time better ame. She primed to be taken home until gons to her first destination, and sean repatient was confortable. burned to death. The little girl was rescued from the burning nouse by Frank Greenleaf, but died before medical assistance could be sum-moned. It is thought the woman, while intexi-cated, upset a lamp.

## Weather Forecast.

seather forecast for the thirty-six hour



the Consolidation Commission. ALBANY, Dec. 18.-The Governor has appointed J. Seaver Page, of New York Broadway at 7.45 this morning. The York Commission to succeed the late



J. SEAVER PAGE.

comparatively slight, but the green car was comparatively slight, but the green car for the big city, to be submitted to the was disabled and was taken to the car shops for repairs.

The Commission will lay out a plan for the big city, to be submitted to the car shops for repairs. an Anti-Annexationist on the question of future rents. Mr. Page is a prominent wholesale druggist.

#### KEEP SIDEWALKS CLEAR.

Court and Fined. Civil Justice Wauhope Lynn had field day in the First Judicial Court to-day. He disposed of two hundred cases of downtown merchants who have Fulton street, Brooklyn. The officers of the ferry line are relicent concerning the state of the ferry line are relicent concerning the state of the ferry line are relicent concerning the special state of the ferry line are relicent concerning the goods on the sidewalk, or signs projecting over the three-foot limit. Since the sessions of the Lexow Committee began the number of cases to the limit of the bitts, carrying away the bumper chock and several feet of the rail.

Only a few people were aboard the boat at the time, and no injuries are that the time, and no injuries are the ferry line are relicent concerning the goods on the sidewalk, or signs projecting over the three-foot limit. Since the sessions of the Lexow Committee began the number of cases the law was compiled with after summonts was compiled with after summonts was served, and defendants were discharged. In other instances time was given to remove obstructions. Less than 10 per cent.

### A LIVELY MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Made Her Seventeen-Year-Old Sonin-Law Undress and Stay Home. Charles Lewis, the seventeen-year-old son of ex-Alderman Lewis, of Astoria, the minimum wages, I understand," said

wife, Ida Paul Lewis, with abandonment.

They were married in September, and went to live at the home of the bride's mother, SI Newtown avenue.

Young Lewis told Judge Ingram today that his mother-in-law wanted to have all to say about the house. When he returned from work he was compelled to take off his pantaloons and stay in the house. Lewis was ordered to pay his wife \$3.50 a week. He furnished bonds and was released.

#### WHAT ALDERMANIC STRIKE?

such Is the Talk About a Big Tun

nel for New Astor Hotel. On recommendation of the Committee

## TENEMENT 28 CLARK STREET-VIGNETTE S. V.

LABOR WINS THE CASE. ourt of Appeals Decides in Favor of Binghampton Strikers.

ALBANY, Dec. 18 .- An important case City, a memoer of the Greater New vor of the organizations by the Court of Appeals to-day. Frank B. Reynolds and

Appeals to-day. Frank B. Reynolds and others appealed from a decision in favor. of James B. Everett and others. This is the famous Binghamton cigarmakers' conspiracy case, which grew out of the strike of the cigar factory employees in Binghamton in the Summer of 1896.

The plaintiff, Beynolds and others, are cigar manufacturers of Binghamton, and they brought an action against the defendants, who were striking workmen and women, except three of four, who were connected with the Binghamton Leader, which supported the strike. The action was for alleged conspiracy to injure the business of the plaintiffs and to restrain them by injunction, and the case resolved itself into a question of the right of the defendant employees to combine and entice away persons hired to take the places of the strikers, and to prevent them from hiring others. Judge Waiter Lloyd Smith, in Special Term, decided the strikers' acts were lawful, and dismissed the complaint. The General Term affirmed the ludgment of Appeals also affirms it.

### THEY REGRET GOMPERS.

But Labor Leaders Express Faith in President MeBride.

The trades unions of this city seem to generally regret the defeat of Samuel Gompers for re-election to the Presidency of the American Federation Labor, but they appear to be satisfied with John McBride, the new President. George W. Jones, of the Amalgamated

Cutters and Trimmers, said:

"I expected Mr. Gompers's defeat, and regret it, but I believe Mr. McBride will make a good officer."

"I hope McBride will make as good a President as Gompers has been, said Thomas Cunningham, of the steamfitters.

ters.
"Samuel Gompers is a conservative and fair-minded man, and while I regret his defeat, I hope for good results from Mr. McBride's administration," said Thomas Keating, of the electrical Justice Wauhope Lynn had a workers.

y in the First Judicial Court

He disposed of two hundred downtown merchants who have downtown merchants who have disposed Thomas F. Downes, of the clumbers.

## TO REDUCE TAILORS' WAGES.

Rumored that Contractors Will Try to Lower the Scale.

Delegate Herman Robinson, of the Brotherhood of Tailors, reported to-day that he had received reliable information that the Contractors' Association had passed a resolution to the effect that they would demand a reduction of 25 per cent. in the present weekly wage scale of the Brotherhood.

"The contractors want us to reduce was a prisoner before Judge Ingram, in the Long Island City Police Court tothe Long Island City Police Court today, charged by his sixteen-year-old
wife, Ida Paul Lewis, with abandonment.
They were married in September, and
went to live at the home of the bride's
mother, si Newtown avenue.
Young Lewis told Judge Ingram today that his mother-in-law wanted to

## STABLEMEN DISCHARGED.

Street-Cleaning Employees Excited Over Andrews's Action.

The employees of the Street-Cleaning afternoon over the discharge, by Comany authorized the construction of a vault 300 feet long under the sidewalk and roadway in West Thirty-fourth atreet, and 150 feet under Fifth avenue. This is where the new Astor hotel is to located.

There are rumors in the air about "There are rumors in the air about "Thirtikes." Alderman Long opposed the passage of the resolution. He said "It ought to be worth \$200,000 or \$300,000 of Branch 1 of the Drivers' and Hostiers' Union, and Finnerty, of the committee sent by the employees to the Central Labor Union.

He Was a Gleason Man.

The Quesso County Grand Jary to-day found the afrik at Eighty-sixth street, to connect with the transverse road through the Afrik at Eighty-sixth street, and indistance against Michael Sumset for vicisting the afrik at Eighty-sixth street, to connect with the transverse road through the Afrik at Eighty-fifth street. Aldermen eRahon, Long and Owens opposed the resolution, but it was passed.

## THEY PAID TRIBUTE. HAD TO DIVIDE THE PAY, LAST

say Besieged by Victims.

Thorne's Confession.

We Cautioned Them Against Revealing Their Identity.

There were indications at the District

Attorney's office this morning that something important would be laid before the Grand Jury to-day in the shape of evidence against police officials. ney Lindsay's room began to fill up with n erchants and others who, it is alleged

have paid tribute for the past four o

These men were summoned by subpoens to appear before Mr. Lindsay this morning and tell him what amounts hey had paid and to whom.

poena to appear before Mr. Lindaay this morning and tell him what amounts they had paid and to whom.

They are men whose names were mentioned by Policeman Thorne in his confession last Saturday.

He gave Mr. Lindsay these names and said that he had acted as a go-between. In addition to the merchants and business men were one or two fashionably dressed individuals whom it is said are "gyp"-game workers.

They, too, had been mentioned by Thorne in his confession of corruption in the Police Department.

The witnesses who appeared were all cautioned by Mr. Lindsay to refrain from mentioning their business with the District-Attorney's office, or even their names, to reporters.

Evelyn Bell, the Lexow witness who yesterday gave herself up and deposited 500 bail for her appearance this morning, went to the District-Attorney's office with William M. Thomas, of 100 kWest Eighty-fifth street, who qualified as her bondsman, thereby permitting the fair Evelyn to recover her 1500, which as her bondsman, thereby permitting the fair Evelyn to recover her 1500, which as her bondsman, thereby permitting the fair Evelyn to recover her 1500, which as her bondsman, thereby permitting the fair Evelyn to recover her 1500, which as her bondsman thereby permitting the fair Evelyn to recover her 1500, which as her bondsman thereby permitting the fair seven her seven by Judge Martine personally in his court to Central Office detectives to execute. Results may be looked for to-day.

There is no doubt that warrants were issued last night for the arrest of godown on the calendar in the Court of Oyer and Aretic Person to the seven her to godown on the calendar in the Court of Oyer and Aretic Person to the Board of Police Commission is not among those who are to godown on the calendar in the Court of Oyer and Aretic Person to the Board of Police Commission

picion.

Mr. Lindsay would not say anything about who the people were, hut it is known that they were most important witnesses against the police officials now being investigated by the District-Attorney's office.

Supt. Byrnes visited Mr. Lindsay's office shortly before 1 o'clock and had a long conference with the Assistant Dis-

## WARRANTS FOR POLICEMEN?

aspector McLaughlin Will Not Confirm Rumors. was said at Police Headquarters

this morning that Inspector McLaughlir had received bench warrants for the ar had received bench warrants for the ar-rest of a captain and several sergeants accused of bribery and corruption by Patrolman Thorne in his confession. Just beore 10 o'clock several detectives, headed by Heidleberg and Hanley, left the detective office, and there was a hint that these men had the warrants and had started out to get the men. Inspec-tor McLaughlin refused to say anything of the matter further than that there had been no arrests as yet.

### A ROUNDSMAN RESIGNS.

Adrian Forced Out of the Department by Sickness.

Roundsman John S. Adrian, of the Morrisania station, filed his resignation last Saturday with the Board of Police Commisioners, who will probably take action late this afternoon.

Adrian has been on the force abou Adrian has been on the force about eight years, having been appointed in February, 1887. He has been on the sick list frequently during the last few years, and asked to be retired upon the advice of his physician. His aliment is said to be chronic rheumatism. Not long ago Adrian came into an inheritance sufficient to support him in comfort. There are no charges against him.

## STEWARD WAS MURDERED.

But the Doctor and the Police Die Not Discover It.

Charles L. Steward, fifty-eight years old, of 202 Bowery, died at St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday as was supposed by Dr. James A. Kerrigan, from pulmonary eodema. This morning Dr. Donlin, deputy coroner, made an au-topsy and found that the skuil had been fractured a distance of seven inches.

open fractured a distanted in Washing inches. Steward was assaulted in Washing ton Park two days prior to his death and was robbed. The police reporte the case as a common drunk.

#### BRISSON SUCCEEDS BURDEAU. Elected President of the French Chamber of Deputies.

PARIS, Dec. 18.-M. Brisson, who was Prime Minister at the fall of M. Jules Ferry in 1885, was elected President of

## Made Known to Him by Policeman Capt. Schmittberger Sergt. Taylor Implicated

## At II o'clock Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay's room began to fill up with

by Policemen.

five years to various captains who have had charge at the Leonard street station.

The witness thought that it meant note, and said he sometimes made his n's that way. It was "vote," however, Wife---Tracing Creeden's \$15,000.

> Police Capt. William Strauss, of the negotiations with Martin, the latter East Sixty-seventh street station, was told him that \$15,000 would be necessary called to the witness stand this morning if Sergt. Creeden was to be appointed. by Mr. Goff, counsel to the Lexow Com-

> Reppenhagen said he drew out \$9,950 of the \$15,000 and paid it over to Martin Every one expected a big sensation to follow, for rumors have been rife during the past twenty-four hours that the Q. What did Maria do with the money? A. He Q. What did Martin do with the money? A. He counted it, said it was all right, and then went off, saying he was going to put it is a safe de-Captain had confessed that he paid to The Captain is a big, broad-shouldered posit vauk.
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> The witness said he did not see Martin and the latter same time, as the latter

> The Captain is a big, broad-snouldered man, with a slightly bald head and a man, with a slightly bald head and a feer that for some time, as the latter heavy under jaw. He wears a dark heavy under jaw. He wears a dark went back to Albany, where he was a with broad wings at each went back to Albany, where he was a this morning, Captain," began Mr. Goff. Jones street a few months afterwards, "and first, what is your wife's name?" and before the Senate adjourned. Part of

"Barbara," replied the witness. Q. Have you a bank account? A. Ne, sir. I had a small account in the Bowery flavings Bank about seven or eight years ago.

Q Has your wife? A No. sir. Q Hasn't she a bank account? A No. sir. The witness said he had no box in

His eldest child was a son who was "That will do, Captain. You will send for your wife to be here after recess

without fall." retired after being told not to leave the "We may want to ask you some ques

Reppenhagen Again Questioned Witness Reppenhagen was then recalled to the stand and Mr. Goff questioned him in regard to Capt. Creeden's

was all right and he need not be afraid. Q. What arrangement was made then to pay the money? A. No arrangement was made that night. I told him I would see Snell about it and he would get the money.



ers on the Bowery.

sy the money over to Martin at the meet The money, as the witness already Snell in a check, and he deposited it on

Mr. Goff tried to trace the money on from this point. The witness said he posited, as it was in his private account at the bank.

Q. You showed Martin the check? A. Yes, air

Tracing the Money.

GOFF LAYING DOWN THE LAW

I wouldn't have drawn against the \$15,000 if Martin had not told me that I could keep \$5,000 of the Chairman Lexow-But you may you knew this mey was raised to meet Sergt. Wiegand's \$12. . How could you get \$5,000 of this? A. I

the money? A. Not at all. (Laughter.) Q. How could you take it, knowing it was part of a bribe? A. I had no objection to it on that

Did Not Expect a Share at First.

Reppenhagen said that up to the time
Martin told him he could keep \$5,000 of
the fund, he did not expect to get any
of it. When he had originally opened in his bank to pay his expenses, besides

don't know. I only took what he gave me.

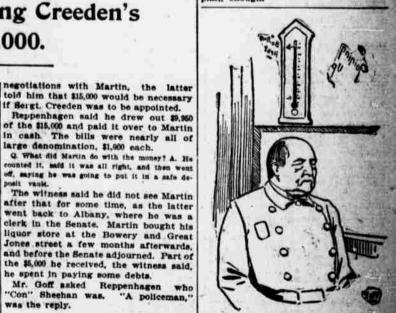
PRICE ONE CENT.

making loans, without touching the \$5000, but the witness insisted that he has

Another check of \$200 to Morritz Brede-man, drawn Jan. 4, was found. This was to pay a note, the witness said. Q. Didn't Brodeman keep a disorderly house? A. No, he had a hotel at 23 Bowery. Q. He has recently been indicted for election frauds, hasn't he? A. I heard so.

Leader Blake Got Cheeks. Numerous checks payable to Charles P. Blake were found. Blake was lead-er of the oVorhis Democracy in the Fifth District, and the witness said that as treasurer of the organiza he had to distribute and pay out the funds in hand when the organiza-

disbanded. "Here is a check for \$502.15 to Schickly for 'whiskey and vote;' what does that mean?" asked Mr. Goff.





MR. GOFF-Your turn next, Mr. Croker. I have that plees picked

Mr. Goff said he would like to be Q. It wasn't for his appointment? A. Oh, no.

was after his appointment. He had been a diceman four or five years. It was a loan. He wanted the money, he said. Lent Money to Policemen. Reppenhagen said he took no note or eceipt for the loan, and that Sheehan

liquor store at the Bowery and Great

he spent in paying some debts.

"Con" Sheehan was,

had paid it back. He had frequently loaned other policemen \$5 or \$10 at a time, and said he found it convenient to ous to enforce the Excise law. Mr. Goff failed to find out what the "Con" Sheehan loan was for, so he hunted up other checks, one of \$256 to Moritz Brockman, and another to Ernest Friede, for the same amount, drawn in December, 1891. They were saloon-keep-

Assessed by the Police. Q. Isn't it true that you saloon-keepers were seesed by the police about Christmas time? A. Yes, sir. Every year, but I only paid once,

Q. What Captain's present did you contribute to? A. Capi. Cassidy. He's dead now, I think. I haven't paid anything since 1891. Q. Wasn't It Capt. Devery or Capt. McLaugh-Mr. Goff showed that Capt. McLaugh-

lin was in command of the precinct at The witness said that owing to his political prominence as a leader in the district he had not been asked to conribute during the past three years.

In 1888, the witness said, he and his partner, George Hall, had contributed \$100 to the Captain's present. He heard year, amounting to several thousand Hall was Alderman at one time. Rep-

enhagen said he knew one Bill Hanson, and that he contributed \$50 that

Q. The money was sent back, wasn't it? A. I

for a man who kept a saloon, a gambling place

how much of the sum was paid for the vote and how much for the whisker, but Reppenhagen couldn't inform him. Dispeser for Voorhis.

Dispeser for Voorhis.

It was the understanding and bellef in the organization, the witness testified, that Martin was the dispenser of patronage for Commissioner Voorhis and was the latter's regular representative. If anybody wanted anything from Voorhis they had to go to Martin.

The check book showed that Reppenhagen had paid \$50 for a "fakir machine," He explained that it was a machine, to cheat customers, and he had it on his bar for several weeks, when he was told by a policeman to take it down. It was aow standing under the bar, but had never been used since.

Mr. Goff called for Witness Shell, but he was not in court, and Officer Thomas O'Nell, who was sworn on Friday, was asked to step forward. His examination, however, was delayed for Sergt. John J. Taylor to be sworn. Mr. Goff then told him to go out ofthe room and not talk to any one till he was summoned.

Capt. Allaire was also called up.

moned.

Capt. Allaire was also called up, sworn and asked to retire until he was wanted. He was also asked not to talk with any one.

Officer O'Neill was warned to tell the truth, and the whole truth, and was promised protection by the Committee if he would do so.

"Are you under fear of any one?" asked Mr. Goff.

Not Afraid, but Didn't Want to

"Not exactly fear, but I don't like to testify," admitted the witness.

Q. Are you arraid you will suffer for lif A. Sanching of that sev.
Chairman Lexow repeated the assurances of immunity from prosecution that he had made so many times during the investigation.
Q. Will your fear interfers with you telling the truth now? A. I'll try to tell the truth.
Q. Bid you wer apply for prometion? A. Ne. sir.
Q. Did you ever apply for prometion? A. Ne. sir. I wanted a special detail, and I got it.
He said he had first been detailed to the City Hall and afterwards in the Steamboat Squad in 1884.

Once Received \$10. Tentify.

Once Received \$10.